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RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 9 | 17TH AT BRISTOL STREET SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92706 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1992

State budget crisis leaves college in limbo

■ RSC Chancellor calls process ' an insane way to do business'

By Thea Gavin
el Don News Editor

ADMINISTRATION - Although the state's unprecedented 64-day budget stalemate has finally drawn to a close, uncertainty lingers at RSC as its effects will not be known for several more weeks, according to Stephen Garcia, RSC's vice chancellor of fiscal services.

"This is an insane way to do business," Vivian Blevins, RSC chancellor, said of this year's lengthy budget decision process, which was marked by bitter debate over education funding. "All the things we thought were decided, like fee increase amounts, have come unraveled. "

Garcia the called the two-month delay a "disaster".

In order to comply with state education code law, Garcia had to present a budget to the RSC board of trustees Wednesday that he called "up in the air" in terms of knowing exactly how much money the college will have to work with this year.

The proposed RSC budget, which contained about $5.7 million in spending cuts, was passed unani-

Please see BUDGET, Page 3

Office Technology programs suffer under weight of cuts

By Thea Gavin
el Don News Editor

Students are flocking to RSC's office technology department, but campus-wide budget woes have curtailed needed increases in staffing and equipment there.

"When the economy is bad, the business division thrives," said Hilda Roberts, chair of RSC's office technology department.

People out of work are retraining, businesses are sending employees in for skill improvement

Please see Office Tech, Page 3

CENTENNIAL CAMPUS

Man drowns in lake

By Lisa Krumes
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Two men dragged an unconscious man from the depths of the Centennial Regional Park lake shortly before 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 3.

Kenneth R. Gouldsmith, a safety officer for RSC, was just getting off duty. "Some kids ran into my office and said there was a man drowning in the lake," he said. He dispatched the information over his hand radio to alert emergency vehicles and took off for the lake.

He saw a man standing at the edge of the lake who told Gouldsmith that a man had been underwater for about three to four minutes. Gouldsmith stripped down to his pants, tied a rope around his waist and dove in.

"He wasn't breathing, there was no pulse and he was full of water."

When he emerged empty handed, Judy Arroyo, an accounting clerk at the Centennial campus bookstore, jumped in, clothes and all.

Arroyo had been fixing coffee when some children ran in and told her there was a man drowning in the lake.

Arroyo taught water safety instruction through the Red Cross in the past. "When I realized that Ken still had not found him, I took off my rings and jumped in." Together they continued their search.

"There was a lot of seaweed down below the surface. You couldn't see your hand in front of your face," said Gouldsmith.

Josafat Aguirre, a gardener and maintenance man heard the screams and went to help.

Aguirre, who said he grew up rescuing drowning strangers out of the two rivers that

Please see DROWNING, Page 3



Cindy Licerio\ el Don

UNDER TOW
More than 100 students had their cars towed during the first week of school, when they parked illegally in Honer Plaza parking lot north of the Santa Ana Campus.

Lack of parking angers, frustrates students

By Patrick Delaney
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA- Over 100 student vehicles have been towed for apparent illegal parking during the first week of school, according to Vivian Blevins, chancellor of RSC.

With 26,448 students enrolled and only 3,300 parking spots available on the Santa Ana campus, students are seeking out additional places to park, like Honer Plaza, north of the campus. Although there are signs posted warning students not to park at Honer Plaza, students continued to park there.

However, "the management of Honer Plaza did not know students vehicles were being towed," Blevins said. "If students want to park over there, they can park behind the RSC's Language and Assessment Center, located in the rear of Honer Plaza.

"The management will stop towing effective Tuesday, but we don't want 1000 cars parking over there and taking the parking away from the customers shopping at Ralphs supermarket," Blevins said.

"I looked around for a parking spot, but I was running late, so I followed a line of cars over to Honer Plaza and just figured it was all right," said Kristina Black, first semester RSC student, who had her vehicle towed Thursday.

"Students that had their vehicles towed will not be reimbursed. It's 1992, these things happen," Blevins said.

"There is a spotter, employed by the management of Honer Plaza, that was watching students park their cars at the plaza, then calling a tow truck as soon as

Please see PARKING, Page 3

College Wire

Homeless Program Expands

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)-A program launched by the University of Pennsylvania last year to train college students to work with homeless people was expanded to Atlanta and San Francisco this summer.

Empty the Shelters provides students from across the nation with skills and insight necessary to combat homelessness in their communities. The program was expanded to Emory University in Atlanta and Stanford University in Northern California.

"In the wake of the tragedy in Los Angeles, we want to show America that college students, working with community leaders and residents, can act constructively to solve the problems plaguing our cities," said Philip Wider, a Penn alumnus who now directs the Philadelphia project.

Most Students Receive Aid

WASHINGTON (CPS)- Nearly 60 percent of full-time undergraduates receives some student financial aid from federal, state or other sources, the U.S. Department of Education reported.

More students in private institutions received financial aid than in public schools, and in private, for-profit institutions, nearly nine out of 10 students received some form of aid, said the 1992 report.

"We report on the condition of education as a way of alerting the American public about the progress that has been made, and the progress that still needs to be made in the future," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary for educational research and improvement. The 1992 edition contains 60 measures of preschool, elementary, secondary and postsecondary education.

Among the findings related to college students:

Federal support for education rose 19 percent from 1983 to 1991 to an estimated $54.6 billion.

The number and percent of bachelor's degrees earned in the natural sciences, computer sciences and engineering dropped during the last half of the 1980s.

Between 1980 and 1990, costs for tuition, room and board rose more rapidly at private colleges than at public institutions - 49 percent vs. 26 percent. Although the rate of increase for college costs continues to outpace inflation, in 1990 tuition, room and board at public institutions as a proportion of family income was lower than in the mid-1960s.

College Seeks Native Americans

HANOVER, N.H. (CPS)-Dartmouth College is launching a three-year pilot program this fall to increase the number of Native American students who earn college degrees.

The "Full Circle Program" is open to all Native American students at Dartmouth, and will address academic issues facing the students. It is funded by a $155,000 grant from the General Mills Foundation in Minneapolis.

While Native Americans comprise 1 percent of the U.S. population, they accounted for only .04 percent of the students earning bachelor's degrees in 1991, says a report by the National Advisory Council on Indian Education.

Playboy Shoot Draws Fire

(CPS)-Playboy magazines's plan to photograph women of the Big East Conference colleges for its October back-to-school edition is drawing fire.

"I'm appalled that something that exploits women's bodies is apparently taken so seriously," said Ann Kilkilly, coordinator of women's studies at Virginia Tech. "It has no place in the discussion of a university with any credibility."

Jeff Cohen, Playboy's managing photo editor, told the Collegiate Times that "the geographic diversity and relative newness of the Big East football conference (in its second year) make it an ideal conference to feature in our fall football issue."

Interviews of potential models were conducted April 7-9 at Virginia Tech. Other Big East schools include Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Syracuse, Boston College, Miami, Rutgers and Temple.

Aid Affects Graduate Rates

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)-Fellowships or research assistants offer the fastest and surest way to receive a doctoral degree in economics, English, mathematics or physics, economists at Cornell University said.

Having a fellowship or being a research assistant encourages graduate students to finish their Ph.D. programs more than if they were funded by teaching assistantships, tuition waivers or were self-supporting, said Ronald Ehrenberg, a professor at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The report also concludes that there could be a future shortage of professors because American college graduates are less likely to earn doctorates now than 20 years ago. This trend is occurring in part because of the increasing time it takes to earn a Ph.D., which rose from a median time nationally in all disciplines of 5.5 years in 1968 to 6.9 years in 1988.

Snoooozzzing...



Joyce De Vries/ el Don Photo

Oblivious to campus hubbub, new RSC student Paul Callison catches some shut eye before his first day of classes begins. Callison was one of thousands of new students who braved crowded classes and unseasonably high temperatures during the first week of school.

Note This

Security chief warns criminals to 'keep out' in wake of new plans

By Bernal A. Fernandez
el Don Staff Writer

DISTRICT SECURITY, Santa Ana -"If you don't have any business on the premises, keep out," said J.R. Johnson, director of district safety for RSC.

Major security steps have been implemented this fall to make RSC a safer place, Johnson said.

Earlier this year, RSC's board of trustees authorized $350,000 from the reserve fund to pay for a variety of improvements, including emergency telephones, additional security officers, and parking lot surveillance platforms.

All the new measures should be operating by the end of September, Johnson said. He said he is confident the new security measures will help stem the increase in crime on RSC campuses. Thefts and burglaries have been on the rise, from 80 incidents in fiscal year 1990, to 97 of these crimes in 1992.

The first of the emergency telephones is already in place behind the college library. Johnson explained that the push of a button will put the call for help directly to the security office, where a signal will indicate the location of the caller. This allows an officer to be dispatched to the scene with the minimum loss of time, Johnson said.

The parking lot viewing platforms will be manned by student security assistants as look-outs, watching for vehicle break-ins, vandalism or theft.

"Many studies conducted by local shopping centers have proved that the viewing platform idea really works," said Johnson. The security assistants will be equipped with two way radios for immediate contact with the center of security operations should a crime be spotted.

Other campus security measures include campus bicycle patrols by student security assistants and safety officers, an escort request program in which safety officers are available to escort persons on campus, particularly after dark, and special training programs like self-defense, mace and rape prevention.

RSC District Safety statistics for the last year show 30 vehicle thefts, six robberies, one attempted rape and no murders.

New Security Measures

- Security gates on all campus parking lots, which will be locked from midnight until 6 a.m.
- 15 emergency telephones placed throughout the campus. These telephone units will have direct lines to security officers on duty.
- Three security platforms (12 foot high towers) will be installed on parking lots 7, 8 and 9, located at the south end of the campus.
- A 25 percent increase in security officers per shift.

New ruling delays registration

■ Students with 90 units or more must now wait and enroll with new students

By Kim Nelson
el Don Staff Writer

ADMISSIONS, Santa Ana- RSC students who have taken 90 or more units were faced with enrollment delays when registering this fall and according to many educators it's just the tip of the ice berg.

These students were denied the usual priority registration of mid-July and were not allowed to register until Aug. 10. Many students were unaware of the new ruling.

"The decision was made because we felt the 90 unit plus students should be able to transfer. And we're trying to meet the needs of new applicants," said Harold Bateman, dean of admissions.

According to Bateman, there are currently over 2,000 full-time RSC students who fit this 90 unit category. And for those students to be able to have priority registration in the future, they will need to request an exception as far as a semester in advance.

This clause was added when angry students began to complain to admissions.

"There were some problems that arose so we decided to add exceptions for students who were in a transfer program or seeking an A.A. and could show need," said Bateman.

"There has been a three percent cut-back on the number of classes offered this semester and we're just trying to serve the needs of our students with a limited staff," he said.

Bateman said, "Most of the transfer courses filled up the week before school began and there's been a 7.2 percent increase in total enrollment so far this semester."

To make matters worse, Cal Poly Pomona and three other California universities are not acceptingapplications from new students enrolling (with the exception of graduate students), in the winter/spring semester which begins in January.

Cal Poly Pomona applicants are unaware of these changes and won't be notified until they come in to register. CPP will encourage them to try the community college route or they will put their applications on a waiting list for future enrollment and notify them as room permits, therefore, causing an influx into the community college system.

"Transfer students will be hit the hardest and are going to have a real problem getting in because of the timing of the application block," said Norm Snyder head of public relations, Cal Poly Pomona.

Snyder said, "It's imperative that community college students get their applications in as quickly as possible for next fall if they intend to transfer, because it's only going to get worse," he said.

"Several weeks ago 25 percent of the classes were already full. It's very discouraging to students who come in the first week of school and we've been closed in the basic skills area for weeks," said Vivian Blevins, RSC Chancellor.

BUDGET: uncertainty lingers for higher ed

Continued from page 1

"We're going to have limited money, and will not be able to be as comprehensive as we've been in the past."

Vivian Blevins
RSC Chancellor

mously by the board, with the provision that Garcia come back to the trustees in five weeks with a budget based on what money will actually be coming to RSC from the state this year.

Garcia said it could take a couple of weeks for government analysts to sort out the details of the governor's new budget, and its approval "doesn't mean anything until they sort it out. Now the California community college state chancellor's fiscal services staff has to go back and interpret the legislation."

These community college representatives will meet with legislative analysts from the governor's office to go over the document "line by line, to see what the intent is," Garcia said.

"Sometimes the way the law is written is not what the intent is." The budget will not be changed, just clarified, Garcia said.

Once the review process is over, Garcia said it would easier to evaluate the effects on the state's community college system as a whole as well as each community college district.

"It's never easy," Garcia said. Although more reductions may be needed this semester, he said cuts would stop short of interrupting classes.

"If we're holding a class, we're not going to cut that in the middle of the semester. It would have to be outside of the classroom, but there's not much there" to cut, Garcia said.

"Our first priority is the students, and to maintain full-time faculty."

Blevins said she anticipates further cuts would come from the Physical Education and Fine and Performing Arts divisions, which have already sustained severe funding cuts.

According to Blevins, the future of community college in California will be different in the wake of the this year's fiscal nightmare.

"We're going to have to redefine our mission. We're going to have limited money, and will not be able to be as comprehensive as we've been in the past."

"Our particular college, due to its location in a large urban area and number of limited English speakers in the area, will have to keep a good balance between continuing education, including ESL, transfer programs, and occupational education."

Office Tech: tough times ahead

Continued from page 1

and other colleges are referring students to RSC because of its reputation for excellent office technology programs, Roberts said.

An overload of students combined with recent budget cuts have led to tough times in the department. With a 25 percent reduction in the number of hours student assistants are available to staff the office technology labs, more students are competing for less computer time.

"We've run out of equipment money so we can't get new equipment to expand programs," Roberts said. She said that 'band-aid' solutions have forced students who are able to log on to a computer during lab hours to sit and wait as underpowered machines to labor with complex newer programs like Windows.

"The technology has moved beyond the capabilities our equipment can handle," Roberts said,"so expansion and growth are limited.

"The biggest problem for students is lack of access. People are going to be turned away" because of fewer classes caused by budget cuts.

Hilda Roberts
Office Technology Chair

"Class size is huge, 35 to 40 per class, but with limited instructional assistants the special needs students, such as those with limited English skills, are getting less attention and waiting longer for it."

Another big problem is maintaining supplies for the office machines, like toner and paper, Roberts said. "We have to be much more conservative."

"The biggest problem for students is lack of access. People are going to be turned away" because of fewer classes caused by budget cuts.

"The lack of open access bothers me," Roberts said. "It bothers everyone."

DROWNING:

Man is rescued then dies day later

Continued from page 1

bordered his small hometown in Southern Mexico decided to get into the action.

About four minutes after Gouldsmith arrived on the scene, Aguirre emerged with the body and they dragged him to the shore.

"He wasn't breathing, there was no pulse and he was full of water. I performed the Heimlich maneuver, cleared his airway and began CPR," Gouldsmith said. "Police Officer Mike Fuller assisted with the compressions and I did the breaths. We worked together as a team until the paramedics arrived."

Witnesses said the man was sitting on a bench at the south side of the lake, drinking a beer. He got up and, ignoring the "no swimming" signs posted around the lake, he walked into the water. He swam out approximately 80 feet into the center of the lake, where he appeared to have gotten tired and sank 18 feet to the bottom of the lake.

The man, who has not yet been identified, was rushed to Fountain Valley Regional Hospital and Medical Center.

He died there Friday at 1:30 p.m. of complications.

PARKING: more than 100 cars have been towed

Continued from page 1

the student came on campus," said J.R. Johnson, director of district safety

"It is so hard to find parking in the morning that I must arrive 30 minutes early to my 8 a.m. class to get a decent spot," said Kim Leng, "I came to take a test Tuesday night, and it was so crowded I had my friend drive around while I was testing."

"The First Christian Church is located at the west side of campus and is available for parking overflow during the hours of instruction," Johnson said.

Johnson suggested car pooling as a way to curb the parking problem on campus, "There is a lot of demand, and just not enough room," Johnson said.



Ignoring this Honer Plaza sign cost students up to $185 in towing fees.

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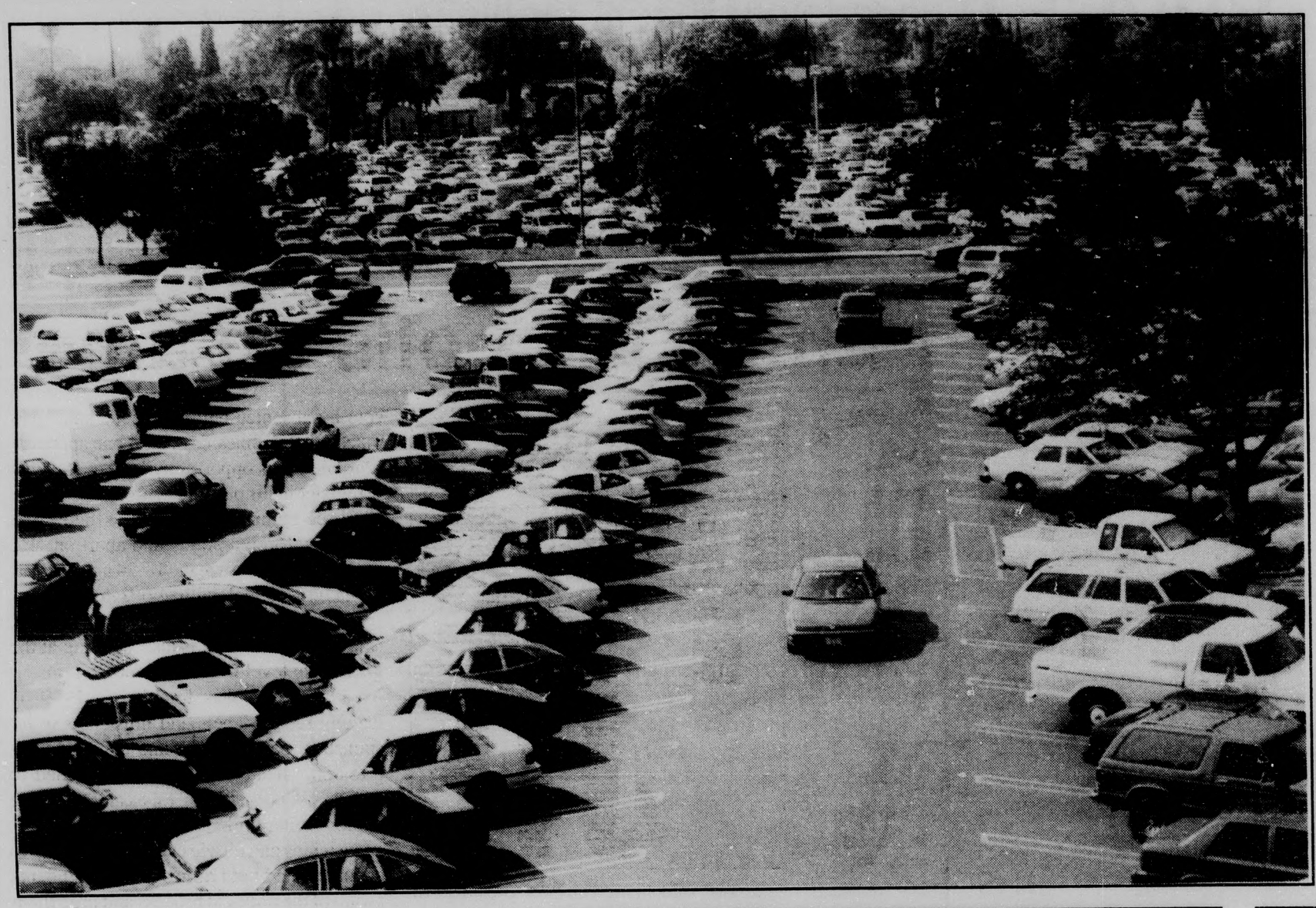
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"Parking spaces are a rarity as the new class season begins. Some students chose alternative means by using side streets in surrounding residential areas."

We're Back!!



"To combat parking space blues, some students opt for the two- wheeled mode of transportation."



"People watching is always a great pastime, especially when there's so much activity. Many chose to use their time getting reacquainted with old friends."

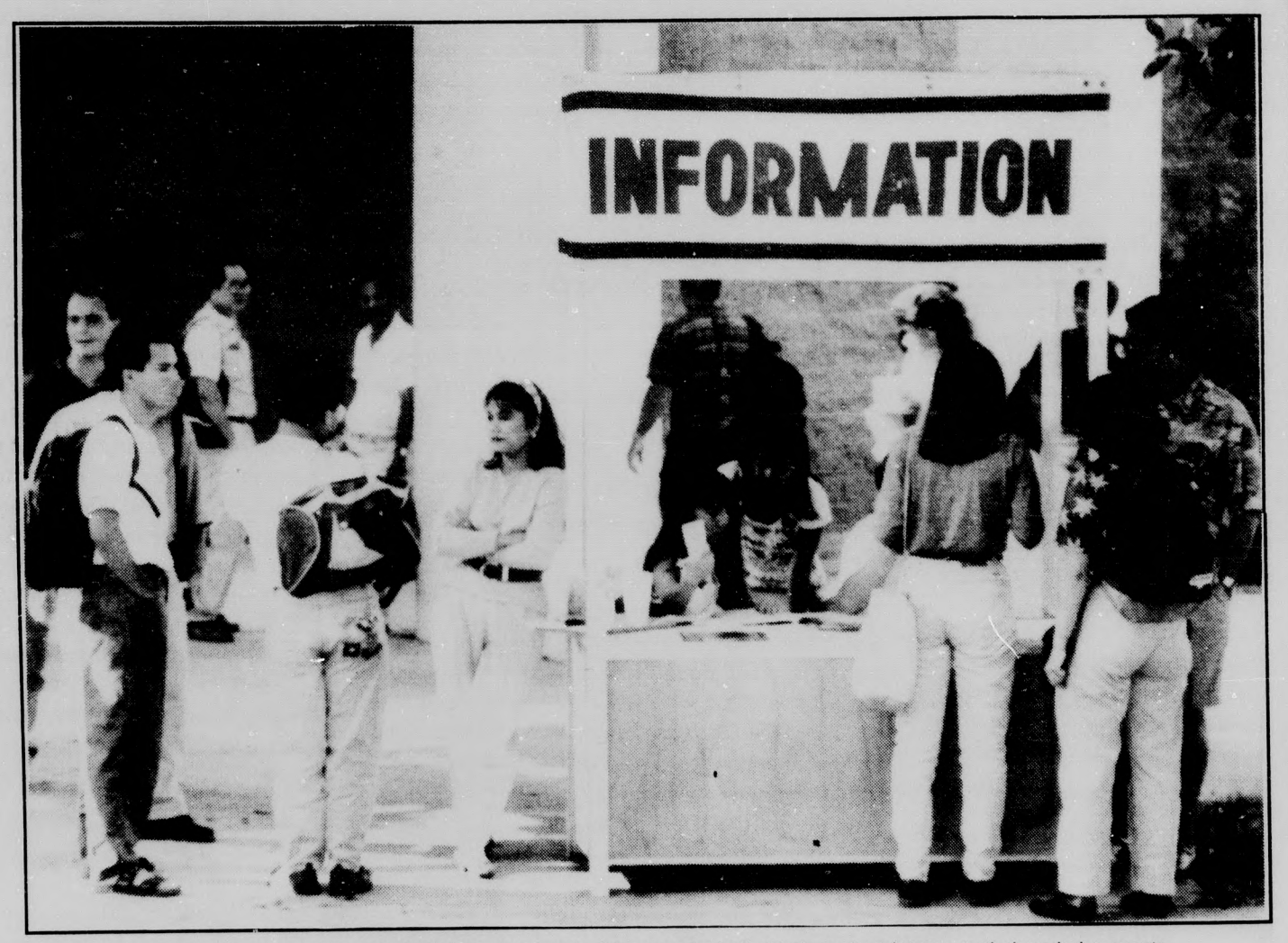
Photos and text
by Joyce DeVries

The first week of school presented many challenges for RSC students. Volunteers staffed information booths throughout the campus to assist new and returning students.

Already crowded classes were made even more so due to the influx of students from local CSU campuses. Many students faced standing room only classes as they tried desperately to petition classes needed for graduation.

Parking problems were worse than usual. However, some students managed to beat the hassle and enjoy the nice weather by bicycling to school.

The lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer have ended. Time to hit the books!



A popular gathering place on campus is the information booth. Many students find help and assistance to their varied requests.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

CAMPAIGN 1992

Vol.69 No.9 SEPT.4, 1992

THEY SAID IT...

"He likes football. Every time he hears the quarterback say 'hike' he thinks of new taxes."

Vice President
DAN QUAYLE,
speculating on why Goveronor Bill Clinton might be a football fan.

IT'S A FACT

The donkey and the elephant (symbols of the Democratic and Republican parties) were officially adopted as party mascots in 1874.
Both were based on characterizations drawn by famous political cartoonist Thomas Nast.

CAMPAIGN WIRE

Voter registration deadline approaches

Those wishing to vote in the upcoming presidential election must be registered by October 2. Previously registered voters must re-register if they have moved, changed their name (marriage), or wish to change political party affiliation.

For more information on voter registration, contact Santa Ana Deputy Clerk of the Council at 647-6520.

Campaign fundraisers

State representative and U.S. Senatorial candidate Barbara Boxer is putting her last name to unique use. Her campaign office is selling boxer shorts, emblazoned with her name, to political supporters. The proceeds will be used to finance her campaign which is expected to cost upwards of $6 million. Barbara's

Cleaning house

It is expected there will be 150 new members of congress when it reconvenes in January. California will have at least five. Sen. Cranston, a leader of the environmental movement and 23-year veteran of the senate, is retiring this year due to health reasons and his involvement in the "Keating Five" scandal.

Retiring house representatives from California include Glenn M. Anderson (D); Mervyn M. Dymally, (D); Edward R. Roybal, (D) and Robert J. Lagomarsino, (D).

Perot back ?

Speculation is rising that billionaire H. Ross Perot, who abandoned his presidential quest in June, will jump back into the race by mid Oct.

According to one highly placed source, Perot will wait and see if the presidential campaign remains close. If it does, the source said Perot will go on television and ask jump back in the race he so quickly abandoned in June.

By that time, Perot will have qualified to be on the ballot in all 50 states and, according to the source, will run as a spoiler.

Young GOP's heckle Democratic chair

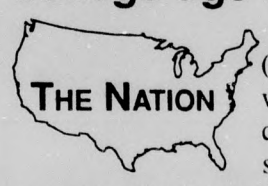
About 100 young Republicans disrupted a news conference at the Republican Convention at Houston by shouting and waving signs as Democratic national chairman Ronald Brown and other Democrats tried to speak.

The disruption was sanctioned by the Republican Youth Coalition, said Jeanie Austin, a co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee.

Tony Zagotta, chairman of the College Republicans, said the coalition was created just for the convention, no longer exists and had nothing to do with his organization.

Getting 'em to the polls on time

■ Political parties are working to register college-age voters



(CPS) - Democrats want you. Republicans want you. Rock stars and celebrities want you. Public affairs organizations want you. Politicians want you.

What those organizations want from you is simple; If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote, you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college undergraduate, between the ages of 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote or to participate in the political process.

So college and university campuses nationwide have been targeted by private and public interest groups to register students and to get them to the polls on Nov. 3.

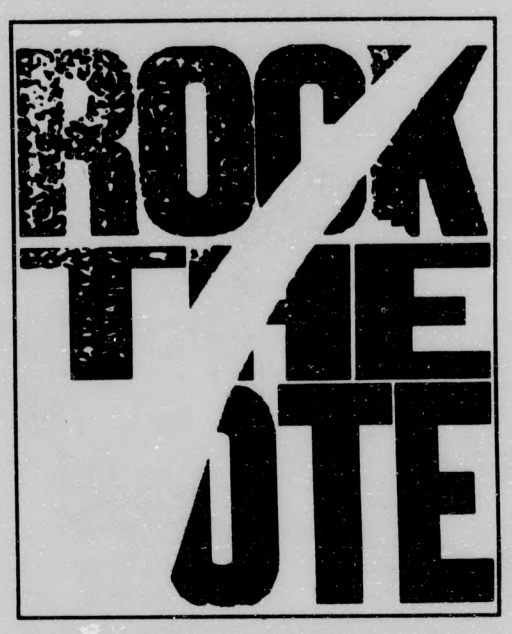
"Students tend to feel left out. Candidates don't appear to be addressing issues that are of concern to students," siad Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women Voters. "On the 20th anniversary of the right for 18-year-olds to vote, this group has the least percentage voter turnout than any other age group."

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for the California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that has organized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern to college students on the national level include the economy, the environment and abortion rights, activists say.

If students want to address these concerns, they must first register to vote, registration organizers say. That way, they can vote for candidates who most closely represent their ideals and ideas of what government should be, and what issues the representatives should address.

According to the Census Bureau, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and approximately 40 percent of this group is registered. Among college students who are registered, 80 per-



cent vote, said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats of America.

"Many students don't feel they are a part of the American community. They don't have families yet, they don't have sunk-in-roots, so they are not as politically active," Harmon said.

"Political participation increases with age. We want to show students today that the political and governmental system isn't a joke."

The College Democrats are organizing a Victory Vote program on campuses nationwide, with the goal of registering 50,000 students this fall - ideally as Democrats. Having targeted about 500 colleges and universities in 15 states, the College Democrats plan to hold rallies, get publicity and have politicians from the local and national levels speak to students.

Harmon said national polls show students identifying with the Democratic Party, and said main concerns on campuses include educaitonal issues and student loans, abortion and the environment.

Tony Zagotta, national chairman of the College Republicans, said polls indicate the 18-24 age group favor Republican views toward government, society and the economy.

His group will be working at the grassroots level on campuses, and wont' be using celebrities or rock shows to attract potential Republican registrants.

College Republicans will be going door to door this fall to get students to register to vote by absentee ballot, Zagotta said. He called the Republican's one-on-one approach a "tremendous opportunity" to get students to register in his party. The Republicans, he said, see students' concerns as being the economy, foreign policy and abortion. He said polls have shown the 18-24 age group is "not comfortable" with abortion.

Dolan, field director of Rock the Vote, said his organization is also working at the grassroots level to get students to register. Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It has since been broadened to include voter registration, espeically for young adults, Dolan said.

Musicians and movie celebrities will go to campuses and hold rallies to make students aware of the political process and urge them to register.

"Having stars and musicians involved is intensive. It makes voter registration sexier," he said. "Celebrities want to get involved, and when they do, it makes political participation a little cooler."

Rock the Vote has registered approximately 100,000 young people in the past two years, he said, and many college and university students are included in the numbers. What concerns young people, he said, is having access to "the system," or being heard by politicians.

"We have seen the basic issue, and that is empowerment and access to the system," Dolan said. "Many politicians don't want young people voting, since young voters have no patterns of voting and are unpredictable. That makes politicians nervous."

The minimum legal age to register is 18. If a student goes away to attend school, he or she may register to vote in the town or city where school is located.

However, the states have varying laws for residency requirements; there is no national law establishing uniform registration laws for all 50 states. An option to vote by absentee ballot if students are registered in their home states, Cain said.

Since the 1970s, the League of Women Voters has actively sought to get young people to register. It has also published material on voter rights, especially for college students who may be going to an out-of-state institution and want to vote .



By F. Colin Kingston
el Don Editor in Chief

SACRAMENTO - Even though the governor and legislature were locked in a battle of wills over the budget they did manage to agree on several bills. New bills signed by the governor this week include:

Riot Firebombing: Increases the prison sentence for conviction of arson or firebombing during a riot from seven to nine years.

Illegal Drugs: Increases penalties for people who use, purchase or sell materials used to manufacture illegal drugs.

Junk fax ads: Restricts unsolicited transmission of junk advertising via fax machines.

Shoulder Seat Belts: Requires used car dealers to tell customers of the safety advantages of shoulder harness seat belts vs. the more conventional lap-top belts.

Rapists: Prevents convicted rapists from blocking the adoption or claiming custody of a child conceived during the crime.

In pending legislation, the legislature sent a bill to the governor which calls for the installation of high-voltage electrical fences around medium and maximum security prisons. Proponents of the bill claim it will save taxpayers more than $40 million a year by ridding the need for prison guards.

Signs saying "Deadly Voltage" would be placed on both sides of the fence and printed in English and Spanish.

Other bills sent to the governor include: AB 2078 which would require motorists to show proof of insurance when stopped by a traffic officer or arrested.

AB 1620 would require creditors to inform consumers before submitting negative information to a credit bureau.

AB 2124 calls for increased penalties for persons convicted of the sale of heroin on or near school grounds.

The senate also passed AB 3798. This bill requires the recovery and recycling of radioactive waste intended for disposal at Ward Valley near Needles and was sent it to the assembly for work in concurrence committee.

The senate also sent to the assemby a bill prohibiting the investment of state pension funds in businesses that participate in the Arab-led economic boycotts of Israel.

AB 2917, also now in committee, would require security guards to undergo a full background check by the Department of Justice in order to carry an exposed weapon or firearm.

Editorial

Staff Editorials

Upgraded RSC security measures are welcome

Crime has risen to new heights in recent years, and the RSC campus has gone along for the ride. There have been assaults and uncountable car burglaries here in the past. Finally the RSC Board of Trustees, with the encouragement of chancellor Vivian Blevins, has provided $350,000 to upgrade existing security.

Students and instructors alike may rest a little easier now. While they are in the classrooms their cars will be watched form three new security towers.

One would be hard-pressed to find a better use for the money to be spent on these extra steps for campus safety.

There will be grunts and groans by many who say that with the cost of tuition likely to go up, any usable funds should be funneled into areas cut by the new state budget. This however is not the most feasible idea. These new security measures have been a long time coming. The recession will end in a year or two, and programs being cut now will return then.

It is better to spend money on protecting the safety of RSC students, faculty and their property.

Federal relief efforts leave a lot to be desired

The political fallout from Hurricane Andrew will not be as severe as the destruction he brought to Florida but it will definitely be around for a while.

Though the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) had plenty of warning time that Andrew was coming, it still took the agency five days to respond.

Finger pointing during a time like this does no good. Right now federal, local and private agencies must work together, not against each other, in an effort to aid Florida residents whose lives have literally been turned upside-down.

When the crisis has been alleviated, an investigation must be launched into FEMA's slow response time. The agency is charged with the task of responding to national emergencies. It failed miserably in this situation.

Perhaps procedures for states to request federal aid should be streamlined. Perhaps some personnel need to be relieved of their duties. Only a thorough investigation will give us the answer. The people of Florida deserve an answer.

Until then, we hope we are never stuck in a disaster waiting for relief from FEMA. After all, if FEMA can't respond quickly to a disaster they know is coming, how can they respond to surprise disasters such as the dreaded big earthquake which will surely strike California? We hope we don't have to find out.

The Floridians whose homes and places of work were destroyed are in dire need of food, shelter and many ever day items we take for granted. If you would like to assist in the relief efforts we urge you to contact the American Red Cross at 835-5381. Your assistance will no doubt be appreciated.

Rancho Santiago College el Don

F. Colin Kingston
Editor in chief

Debi Carr
Business Manager

Thea Gavin
Editor of the News Pages

Jason W. Reed
Editor of the Editorial & Opinion Pages

Julie Wells
Editor of the Style & Arts Pages

Eric Campbell
Editor of the Sports Pages

Cindy Licerio
Photography Editor

Adviser

C.W. Little

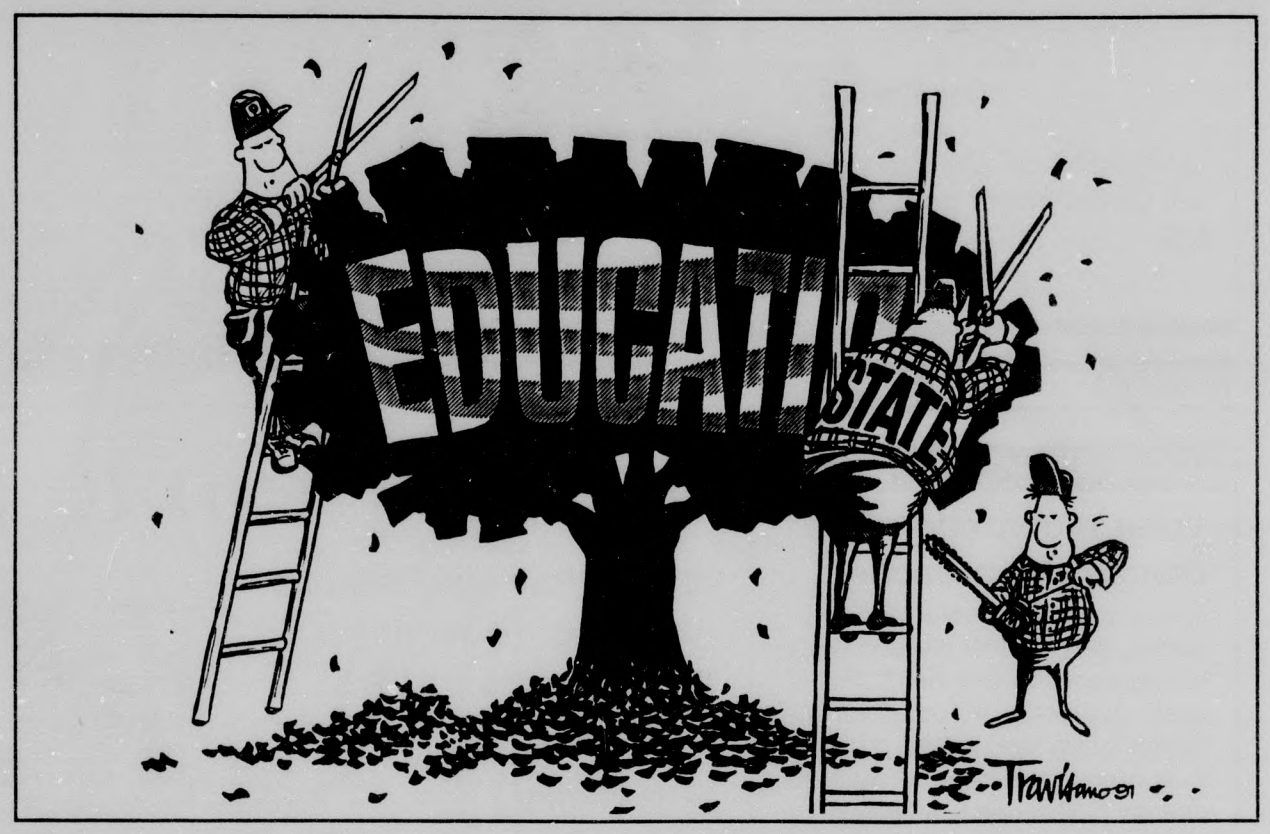
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State budget process is bankrupt

■ Taxpayers are the biggest losers in California's newly adopted budget

By Jason A. Spielfogel
el Don Staff Writer

You can't help but wonder what dilapidation has taken place in our state's government which would allow the 64 day budget battle to continue.

Sure, blame it on special interest groups, blame it on pork barrel spending. But you need to look at is the elected officials themselves.

What Gov. Wilson and the legislature needed to examine from the start were the repercussions of delaying the state's budget adoption for any length of time, much less over 60 days. In an economy already ravaged by recession, it's almost inconceivable that any responsible government would let it drag on for as long as it has.

The State Controller's Office issued almost 1.5 million I.O.U's worth over $3 billion dollars. Guess who pays the interest on all those IOUs. The California taxpayers. On top of that, California's credit status is getting ruined.

Basically what this means is that the interest rate California pays on money it borrowed is increasing. Who pays for that? You're two for two if you said California taxpayers. All that interest is money that the state is throwing away in their attempts to pinch pennies. Doesn't make much sense, does it?

> Education must always remain the primary natural resource of any economy. If you don't believe me look across the Pacific Ocean to our Japanese neighbors. Their economy is thriving in the wake of a societal level strive towards educational perfection.

What makes even less sense is Gov. Wilson's on-going crusade to cut funding from the department of education. Any economics expert can tell you that a state's economy is intertwined strongly with the level of education of its work force.

Education must always remain the primary natural resource of any economy. If you don't believe me look across the Pacific Ocean to our Japanese neighbors. Their economy is thriving in the wake of a societal level strive towards educational perfection. Californian's should be at least as dedicated in their efforts toward improving, not cutting back, on education.

On that note, applaud the Democrats for their taking a stand while attempting to thwart Gov. Wilson's effort to cut some 1.4 billion dollars from our already under funded education system.

Other issues the legislature is examining (cutting back on welfare and monies toward local governments) also needed to be handled swiftly and responsibly. Unlike a fine wine, this situation didn't improve with age.

The lack of presidential timber in '92

■ Many unhappy voters feel the choice between President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton leaves a lot to be desired

By Jason Reed
Editor/Opinion Editor

The 1992 presidential campaign was interesting early on in the race. You had a broad spectrum of choices from the two major parties. From both major parties, ranging from Jerry Brown and David Duke, to Tom Harkin and Pat Buchanan.

The surprise, quick rise and subsequent demise of billionaire and quasi-candidate H. Ross Perot had the nation on edge for a while. Could he really do it? No. Guess that shows what kind of a president he would have been. Better a quitter than a loser in his book.

There may not be enough voters who trust Bill Clinton and his controversial past to elect him. Can you really blame them, it seems Clinton has a way of sidestepping any question about his personal life.



In the past four years, President Bush has done very little if anything to help out the sorry state of our economy. Barring a recovery of phenomenal proportion, peoples empty pockets may keep Georgey boy out of the hot seat.

There are the third parties that offer some interesting ideas, but they are usually too radical one way or the other.

For many voters this year the choice comes down to the lesser of two evils. For others there is really no choice at all.

Next year, "none of the above" may be going for a cuise in Air Force one.

Opinion

Column left

Change starts at the top

By F. Colin Kingston
el Don Editor in Chief

Voters, fed up with gridlock in Washington, D.C., are in the mood "throw the bums out" and make a change. So is President Bush.

Adopting a strategy used by Harry S. Truman in his historic 1948 presidential campaign, Bush is attacking congress almost as hard as he is attacking Gov. Clinton. "I extended my hand to the Democratic leaders - and they bit it," Bush told enthusiastic republicans during his acceptance speech in Houston.

Bush makes the point that his economic and domestic policy proposals remain stalled on capitol hill. Therefore, he contends, the democrats are the ones to blame for our economic mess, not him. True, Bush has had to deal with a democratically controlled congress. However, having congress and the presidency controlled by the same party does not guarantee success. (Case in point, the Carter administration).

Anyone who can rally the entire world to go to war (as Bush did at the U.N. against Iraq) ought to be able to work with congress - if they really wanted to.

President Reagan had the "luxury" of a republican controlled senate for six years but he still had to deal with a democratically controlled house. That didn't' seem to stop him from getting most of his measures through congress though.

Reagan went over congress' head and appealed directly to the people to call or write their representatives to support his point of view. He was willing to play political hardball if he needed to in order to get some of his measures through congress. Up until now at least, President Bush has not been willing to do so.

During his state of the union address President Bush outlined some of his economic proposals and demanded congress act on them within 100 days "or else." One hundred days came and went - nothing happened.

Anyone who can rally the entire world to go to war (as Bush did at the U.N. against Iraq) ought to be able to work with congress - if they really wanted to.

Can dealing with countries like China, South Africa and the Commonwealth of Independent States (formerly the Soviet Union) be any more difficult than dealing with a democratically contolled congress?

Other presidents have managed to deal with an uncooperative congress. There is no reason President Bush should not be able to. Afterally, you don't get to be head of the C.I.A unless you know how to get things done.

Pennsylvania Avenue is a two-way street - and the time has come to change directions.



The Perils of parking at RSC

Students face parking crunch as they battle for limited spots

By F. Colin Kingston
Editor in chief

Patience, it is said, is a virtue. Try to remember that the next time you are fighting for a parking space at RSC. Unfortunately, I forgot that lesson and paid a very high price - $140, to be exact.

Parking hassles have become a ritual at RSC during the first few weeks of every semester. New students are as lost in the parking lot as they are on campus. Many don't realize how early you have to arrive to claim your prized piece of real estate.

I've fought parking hassles at Centennial Park and on the main campus. Never, however, have I seen the parking situation as bad as it is right now.

My problem began on a Wednesday evening during the first week of school. I had to work late that evening so I didn't arrive before the dreaded 6 o'clock parking crunch.

Round and round I went. I expected it would take some time to find a parking space but I was determined. I covered every inch of parking on campus; the lots by the tennis courts, paid parking, 20 minute parking. Nothing.

After over an hour of driving in circles I was angry and frustrated. It was then I made my fatal decision.

Being a "veteran" RSC student I know we are not supposed to park in Bristol Court (formerly Honer Plaza, located directly across the street from the main campus). Tired of searching, however, I decided to do it anyway.

I zoomed into my parking spot, grabbed my briefcase and marched triumphantly to the newsroom to work on this issue. Even though I knew I was parking where I shouldn't, I felt an incredible sense of pride and accomplishment. I had beaten the parking monster.

My work completed, my sense of accomplishment still in tact, I headed for my truck. It was then I saw not one, but two, tow trucks in Bristol Court. I knew immediately I would be spending the rest of my evening at the impound lot.

Having been towed once before, I had the good sense to be polite to the tow truck driver. (Luckily for me he was getting ready to tow the car of another RSC student who gave up the parking battle as I had.) I asked him if I could have a ride to the impound lot. He said yes. Another RSC student joined us.

Ordinarily I would put the $140 impound fee on my credit card (which I had just finally paid off). However, the driver informed me their credit card verification machine was broken. I had to pay cash. Who has that much cash on hand? I'd have to walk to the ready teller.

It was then the tow-truck driver did an amazing thing. He called on the radio and asked for the location of the nearest ready-teller machine. Not only that, he drove both me and the other student me over there and waited while we got our money. On the way back he called in and asked the dispatcher to pull my card and have it ready when we got in.

Am I angry about the whole thing? Yes, but not at the towing company nor the tow truck driver. They were just doing their job. I'm angry because I paid money for a parking sticker that does not guarantee me even a reasonable chance of finding a place to park.

I did, however, learn two valuable lessons from the whole affair which I will pass onto you. The first one is: don't park in Bristol Court, no matter how frustrated you get looking for a place to park. The second is: Always be nice to the tow truck driver!

Column right

Conservatism is the key

By Jason Reed
Editorial/Opinion Editor

The best shot in the arm we could give America for her dismal economy is to re-elect President Bush, then provide him with a Republican controlled Congress.

George Bush understands the situation that America is in, and he will help to pull her back to her feet if we give him a congress with which he can work.

The taxing, spending and check-bouncing democrats that currently control the House of Representatives can't run their own post office or bank without some degree of scandal. Just imagine Slick Bill Clinton and psycho-environmentalist Al Gore in the oval office with another democratic congress backing them up. This country would surely plunge into ruin.

If a conservative majority is elected into the two houses of Congress this year, there will be a great likelihood of the president receiving a power that 43 governors already have,that is the line-item veto.

The taxing, spending and check-bouncing democrats that currently control the House of Representatives can't run their own post office or bank without some degree of scandal.

With this power, the president could single out wasteful programs or simply reduce the amount of federal money those programs receive. An economy-minded and fiscally conservative president, out to make federal ends meet, would not have to knuckle under to spendthrift congressmen who have loaded up an otherwise good piece of legislation with pork-barrel grants and other federal money for their constituents. These funds should instead go for the good of the American population as a whole.

President Bush would never have had to break his "no new taxes" pledge if he had the line-item veto. He could have simply decreased the amount of social programs and federal grants included in that legislation, which were cleverly tossed in by its liberal authors. The democrats in Congress are more interested in kissing up to their constituents to get re-elected than they are about the well-being of the rest of the nation. They do that by stuffing as much federal money as they can into their districts and adding more and more social programs. Along with those come higher taxes, more bureaucratic red tape and governmental regulation.

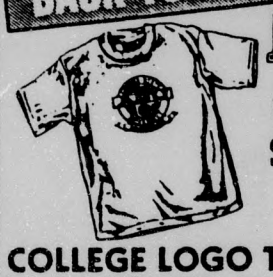
Republicans on the other hand have a real commitment to lowering and then eliminating the federal deficit. Give our great country her good name back, let's pay our bills.

Do America a favor November 3, Vote Conservative.

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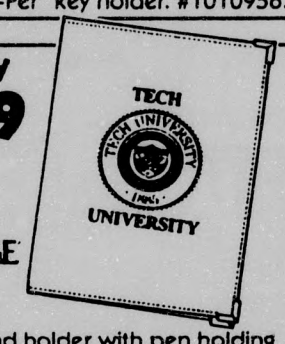
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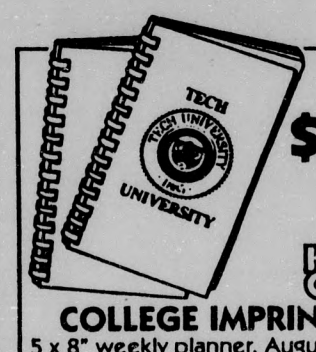
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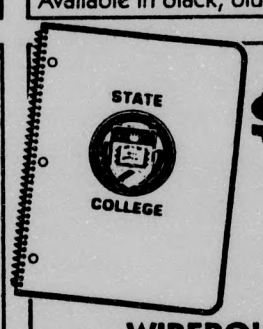
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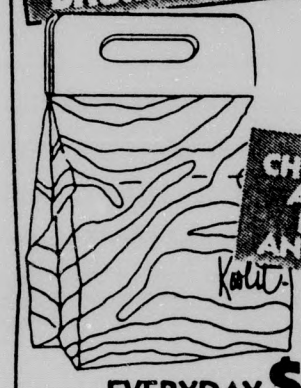
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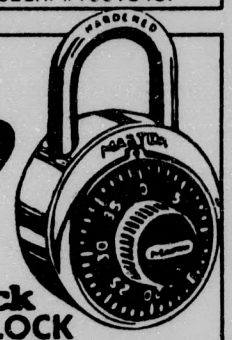
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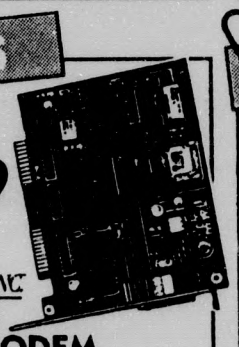
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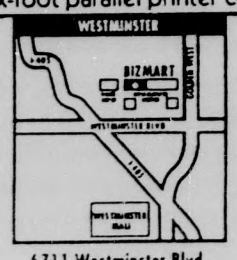
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7. **RAISING CAIN**
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   Walt Disney
9. **SISTER ACT**
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10. **MO' MONEY**
    Columbia

COFFEEHOUSES From Hot to Haute

■ Alternative culture hangouts are the newest of the oldest hangouts

By Julie Wells
el Don Style Editor

SANTA ANA - Coffeehouses are brewing up all throughout Orange County, to the surprise of many that thought contemplating the meaning of life over a cup of java had lapsed into history along with the sixties.

It was only a couple years back that coffeehouses began to make their comeback. The city of Costa Mesa has become especially enthralled with the artsy atmosphere with an air and attitude of alternative culture brought on by a new generation of "beatniks".

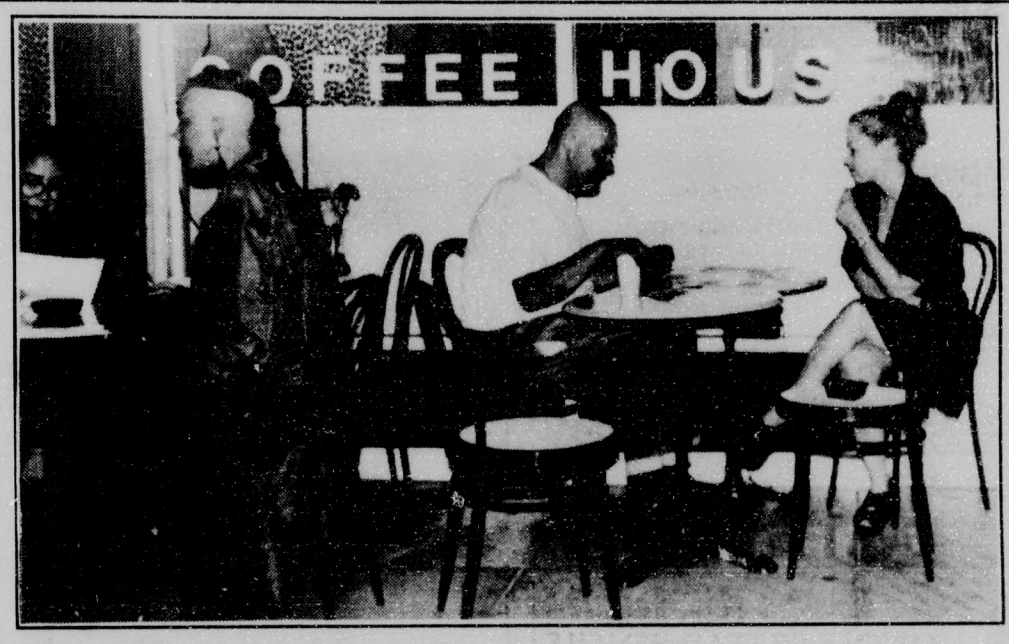
A welcoming factor in these cafes is definitely the ambiance. Although the cafes may look the same from the outside what's behind the door can sometimes be a very different experience.

At the Blue Marble Coffeehouse, in Costa Mesa, they have done their best to try and conquer all aspects of society's wants. This weekend, for example, you can sit and enjoy the sounds of the Love Crystals, a jazzy new age group, or McSalsa, a latino beat musical group. How much more diversity could you ask for? September 10, 1992 is a Freedom of Expression Poetry Night, presenting "Poetry by a Circle of Friends" The show begins at 7:30 p.m. The collection is a book of poems, short stories, sketches and other art work dedicated to the Cypress Community College where the publishers attend class. Copies will be available after the reading.

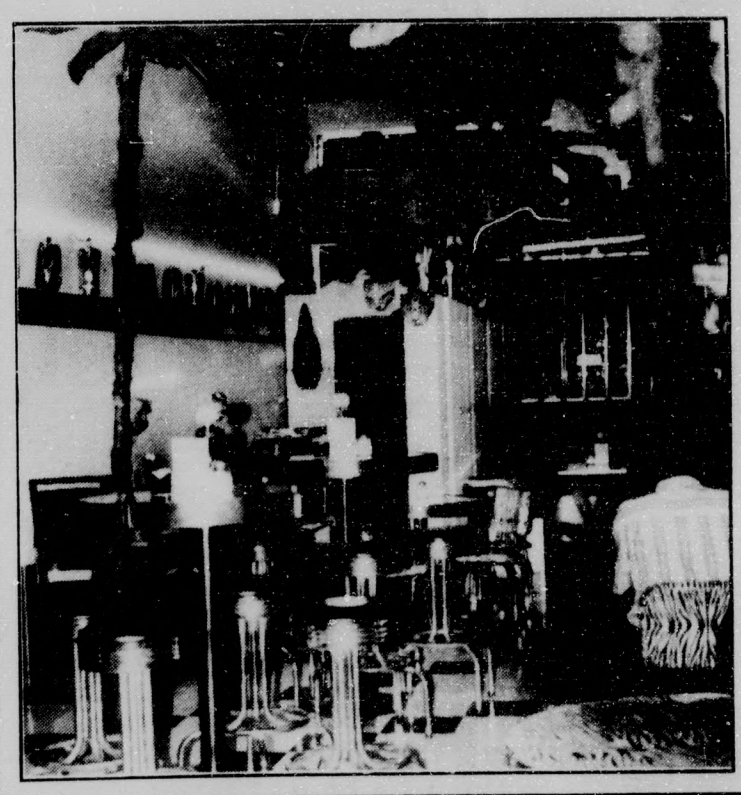
At any coffeehouse you can always find the walls decorated in some kind of new art. Perhaps an oil painter is showing his or her work for the first time, or a housewife with some extra time on her hands has taken up watercolors. The walls of these cafes are for just that type of person. Experience or inexperienced, art is still art.

Coffee drinks are accessible at all the cafes. Anything from Cafe au Lait to an Iced Espresso. You will find most coffeehouses to be non-alcoholic, smoke-free environments. You can ask any regular attender what the buzz is, aside from the caffeine which can get pretty potent itself in those double and triple espresso drinks, most will say the buzz tends to lean towards a straight edge sobriety. No alcohol, no drugs, no cigarettes. Just straight thinking.

Our coffeehouses may be more modern today than our brothers enjoyed twenty-five years ago, but when it comes down to it, does it really matter? Isn't the message still the same? A good cup of java, stimulating conversation, or silence, whichever the mood, and perhaps a challenging game of chess, what more could you ask for?



The Zoo has become a popular hangout, located in the Orange Circle at Chapman and Glassell, for people of all ages. Whether by foot or by car the traffic flow is a constant presence of people enjoying the homemade cappuccino or espresso's concocted behind their bar, espresso bar that is.



Visiting The Zoo, old towne Orange's newest coffeehouse hangout, is like taking a trip to the Amazon and being surrounded by the jungle's overgrown trees and wild animals. In the midst of all this mayham, one could actually enjoy a peaceful cup of java, surrounded by friends.

Photos by
Cindy Licerio

THE BUZZ ON BEANS

Java Jive

- **Espresso** - a stronger brew of a regular coffee bean.
- **Cappuccino** - double espresso topped with frothed milk.
- **Cappuccino Valenti** - double espresso, steamed frothed milk, whipped cream and chocolate shavings.
- **Espresso Coelho** - double espresso, whipped cream, and nutmeg.
- **Cafe au Lait** - double espresso topped with steamed milk.
- **Mocha Euro** - double espresso, chocolate, steamed milk, whipped cream and shaved chocolate.
- **Cafe Borgia** - double espresso, chocolate, steamed milk, topped with whipped milk and orange peel.
- **Iced Cappuccino** - double espresso over cracked ice topped with milk.

■ From coast to coast Americans always have a second cup

By Julie Wells
el Don Style Editor

By the end of the "Roaring 20's" coffee was San Francisco largest industry, according to the Chamber of Commerce. Across the United States, the coffee roasting and packing industries were centered around three major ports across the continent. There was New York supplying to the East Coast, New Orleans around the central U.S., and San Francisco out here on the West.

San Francisco was a city supporting three of the largest coffee suppliers in the States. Folgers, Hills Brothers, and Maxwell House (MJB). It is told that by the 1850's Mr. Jim Folger was trying to expand so badly that he was out peddling coffee to every California gold-digger in the state.

It is safe to assume that a city of the same people can only stand the same coffee day after day, year after year, without growing bored of it. This time came in San Francisco. Companies began to import foreign coffee to achieve a different flavor and aroma for coffee drinkers everywhere. Over 100 small "coffee saloons" were opened up all across the heart of the city. These were set up along the same lines of thinking as coffeehouses today. Small businessmen would open shop with their own roasters and brewers and people would come in to get a cup of something different. The major coffee companies started to sell more for the individual by gearing towards easier and more sellable materials. Already ground up coffee beans in the small silver cans was a change from the burlap sacks of beans that were sold and had to have been hand grounded with the churn crank. These small cans of coffee took off and became instantly popular. Small Mom and Pop establishments began selling, and then the larger chain grocery stores took over and profits went through the roof from there.

T. Carroll Wilson, a retired vice-president and director of Hills-Brothers is still active today in trying to document the past 150 years of coffee history so our future generations know what they missed.

To this day you can still find an exceptional cup of java in San Francisco. The original factory buildings have since been torn down to make way for progress. But only the office size has shrank, not the quality of the coffee.

"The industry began here as a large number of very small roasters, and except for Hills Bros., that's what the industry is today," says Wilson, "What goes around, comes around."

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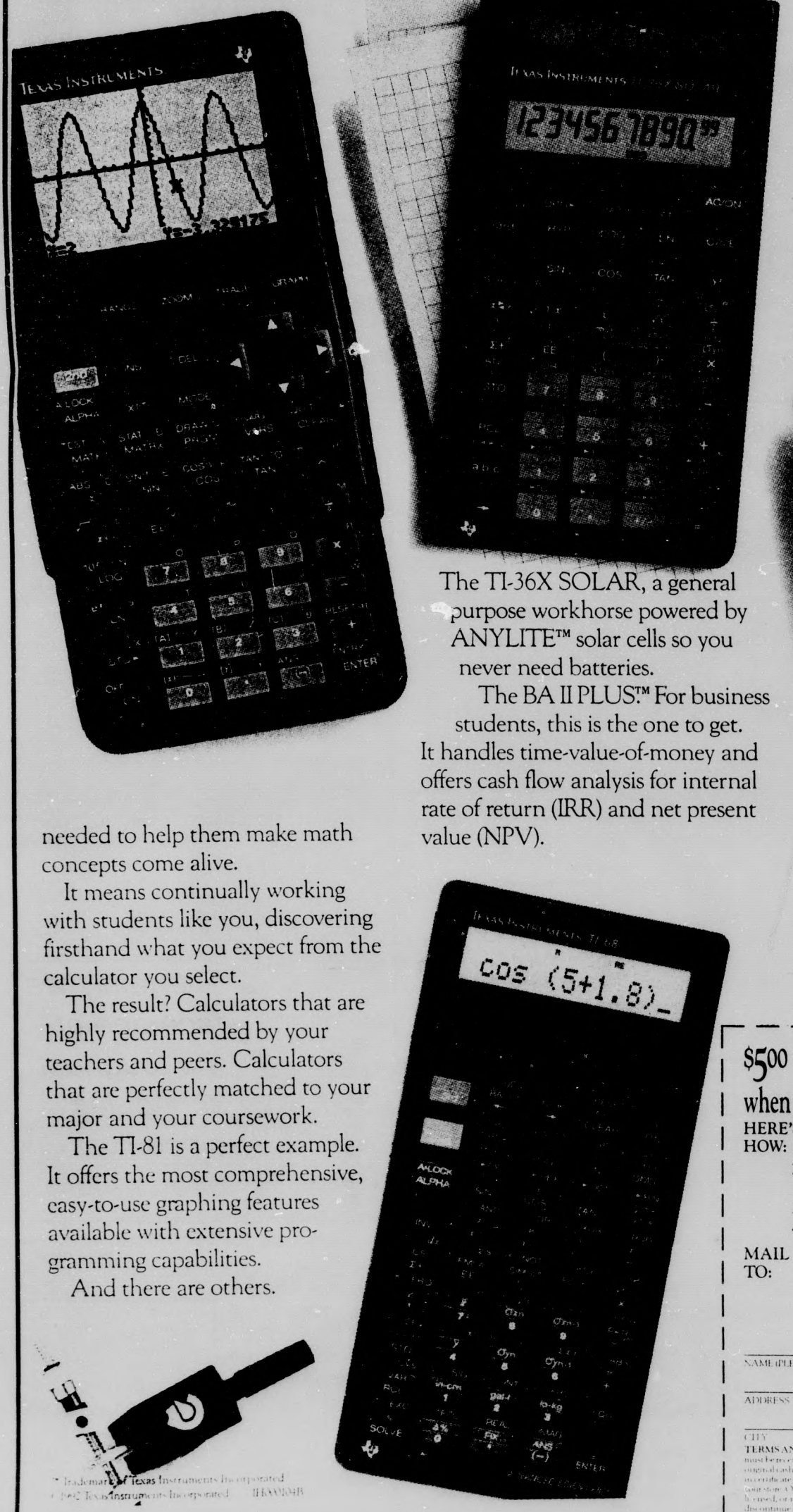
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Homer deserves an Emmy

By F. Colin Kingston
el Don Editor in Chief

PASADENA, CA - Most of the focus on the recent Emmy Awards has centered on the rebuttal by Candice Bergen and the producers of *Murphy Brown* to Vice President Quayle's earlier comments on "family values." No doubt that issue will be with us throughout the upcoming presidential campaign. However, there are other issues which also deserve our attention.

The Emmy Awards are to television what the Oscars are to film. They are supposed to represent the best the medium has to offer. Unfortunately, due to some ridiculous rules, several of televisions' best series and actors weren't even nominated, much less awarded the coveted golden statue.

The most glaring example of this is *The Simpsons* (Thursdays on Fox). Week in and week out *The Simpsons* is one of the best, most original and most creative programs on television - animated or otherwise. Yet, under Television Academy rules, it can not be nominated for best comedy series or best comedy writing.

Why? Because *The Simpsons* is animated and academy rules forbid any program which is more than 50% animated from being nominated in such categories. The best Homer and company can settle for is best animated series (an award they have won the last two years).

This makes absolutely no sense. The creative process in writing for *The Simpsons* is the same as it would be writing for a show like *LA Law*. Writers still must create the plots and write dialogue for the characters.

Ironically, *The Simpsons* is much more sophisticated than many of the live action cartoon-like series that are on the air. (*The Dukes of Hazard* and *Family Matters* are two examples which come readily to mind.)

An effort is being made to change the rules and allow *The Simpsons* to be considered for best comedy series and best comedy writing. Hopefully the academy won't "have a cow" and allow this injustice to be corrected.

Another ridiculous set of rule changes places one-time guest stars in the same category as lead actors and actresses. Christopher Lloyd (Rev. Jim on *Taxi*) is a very fine actor but his guest spot on the Disney Channels' *Avonlea* was a one time thing. Yet he was nominated, and won, for best actor in a drama.

Lloyd beat our such actors as Scott Bakula (*Quantum Leap*) and Sam Waterson (*I'll Fly Away*). Each turn out fine performances week after week. Thankfully, mounting pressure from academy members should get these rules changed back the way they belong. Even the twisted logic of Lloyd's character Rev. Jim on *Taxi* could see that.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

Sports

Vol.69 No.10 Sept. 4, 1992

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1992

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	San Diego Mesa Coll.	at San Diego Mesa	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	Pasadena Coll.	at **Eddie West Field**	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	Mt. San Antonio Coll.	at Mt. SAC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	Saddleback Coll.	at **Eddie West Field**	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	El Camino Coll.	at El Camino	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	Palomar Coll.	at **Eddie West Field**	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	Orange Coast Coll.	at Orange Coast	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 7	Riverside Coll.	at **Eddie West Field**	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 14	Golden West Coll.	at **Eddie West Field**	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 21	Fullerton Coll.	at Fullerton	7:00 p.m.

SPORTS WIRE

Don football star selected to sports hall of fame

RSC football great Al Carmichael will be inducted into the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame on October 27 at the Disneyland Hotel.

Carmichael led the 1949 Santa Ana College (RSC) football team, as a halfback, to the Junior Rose Bowl, where they lost to Little Rock,Ark. 25-19.

The Dons had a 9-1-1 record that season, during which Carmichael rushed for 1,026 yards, the sixth best all-time single season mark in school history, and set single season records for touchdowns (19) and points (114).

Carmichael has also been inducted into the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame and the California Community College Football Coaches Hall of Fame.He is the fifth RSC/SAC football product to enter the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame at Anaheim Stadium in the last four years.

RSC softball program gains new assistant coach

Janice Parks, a former three-time All-American infielder at UCLA, has joined the RSC softball program as an assistant coach.

Parks played third base for the Bruins, winning back-to-back NCAA Division I championships in 1988-89.In 1989 she received the UCLA Athlete of the Year award and the Broderick Award, honoring her as the best college softball player in the country.She also won the Amateur Softball Association national batting title with a .600 average.

Raworth receives full scholarship to University of Massachusetts

Jennifer Raworth, starting shortstop for the Dons softball team last year, signed a letter of intent with the University of Massachusetts and will receive a full scholarship.

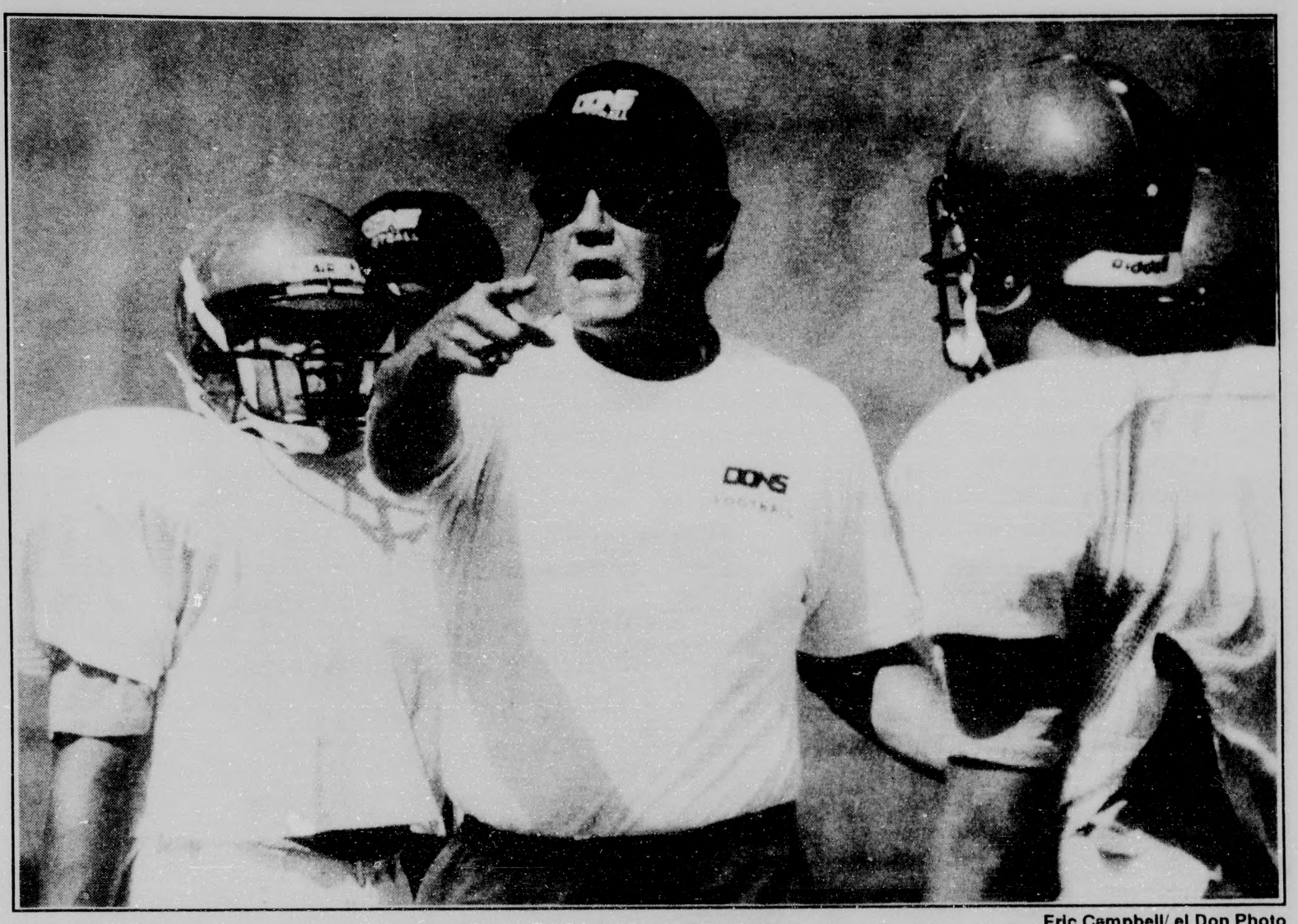
Raworth, from Villa Park High School, has three years of eligibility remaining at Massachusetts.

She batted .290 last season for the Dons, scored 14 runs, had eight RBI and six stolen bases.

RSC passer joins Titans' football team

Rich Fanti, who set career passing yardage and touchdown pass records in his two seasons at RSC, will help run the newly installed option offense for the Cal State Fullerton football team.

Fanti, (5-11, 175-pounds), completed 261 of 436 passes for the Dons during the 1990-91 seasons, good for 3,359 yards and 27 touchdowns.He also holds RSC records for touchdown passes in a game with four and consecutive completions in a game with 16.



Eric Campbell/ el Don Photo

BASIC TRAINING
Coach Ogas, hoping to improve on last year's 2-8 record, watches to see how well this team is playing.

Dons prepare for challenging season

■ Hopes are high in '92 as eight defensive starters return

By Ev Phillips
el Don Staff Writer

The RSC Dons, following a disastrous 2-8 record in 1991, begin the long road back to respectability when they kick off the Mission Conference football season next Saturday at San Diego Mesa.

Dave Ogas begins his 11th year as head coach of the Dons, who will be hard-pressed to move up in the tough Central Division race.With only one offensive starter coming back, RSC figures to have trouble scoring points.But the Dons, with a host of talented letterman returning on defense, expect to stay close in most games."The defense will be a strength this season, and it will have to carry us until our offense gains some experience," said Ogas.

Gone are all-time career passing yardage leader Rich Fanti, single-season receiving record-holder Trent Julian, tight end Tony Pena, the team's top three rushers, defensive stalwart Scott Strini and punter/placekicker David Knorr.

Here's how the Dons stack up, position by position:

QUARTERBACKS - Sophomore Mike Guerrero (6-3, 235) was Fanti's back-up last year and takes over the starting job.Guerrero appeared in five games and passed for 404 yards.Freshmen Gabe Garcia (6-2, 195), Mister Albritton (6-0, 165) and Josh Buscaglio (6-3, 180) will compete for the back-up role.

RECEIVERS - The wide-out positions are literally up for grabs. Newcomers Mark Flatten (6-2, 175), James Lochner (6-0, 175), Terry Anuu (6-0, 170), Damon Harvey (6-3, 198), Kimiko Bandy (5-10, 155) and Frank Sambrano (6-2, 170) will all see action.The leading candidates at tight end are freshmen Ken Pola (6-2, 225) and Geoff Jones (6-3, 210).

RUNNING BACKS - Sophomore Juan Valle (5-9, 195), who rushed for 124 yards and three touchdowns last year, has the inside track at fullback. Danny Gutierrez (5-8, 195) and Donnie Bladow (5-10, 195) will compete with Valie for playing time.Returnee Damascus Bell (5-8, 180), University of Oregon transfer Kealii Clifford (5-11, 195), redshirt Gray Graves (5-10, 187) and freshmen Chris Ruperto (6-0, 195) provide plenty of depth at tailback.

OFFENSIVE LINE - Guard Antonio Gonzalez (6-2, 280) is the only returning offensive starter.Improving sophomore tackle Auega Tali (6-4, 305) and University of Oregon transfer Jesse Gomez (6-2, 265) will also start.Newcomers George Burge (6-5, 317), David Aarhus (6-5, 230) and Jeff Houser (6-4, 235) add size and depth.

DEFENSIVE LINE - Second team All-Central Division linebacker Kaio Aumua (6-2, 200) joins returning nose tackle J.R. Sauni (5-11, 240), 1990 sack leader Oscar Wilson (6-3, 273), letterman Mike Williams (6-0, 170) and redshirt Rene Vidrio (5-11, 266) on a line that has speed, quickness and size. Aumua had seven quarterback sacks in 1991, while Sauni made 23 tackles.

LINEBACKERS - Nick Petronis (6-3, 235), rated the Don's top defensive player last year, leads a group of sophomore returnees, including Joe Polman (6-2, 215), Yorki Tafulu (5-11, 175) and David Glynn (6-4, 190). Redshirt freshman Mike Serrano (6-1, 205) adds depth.

DEFENSIVE BACKS - Starting cornerbacks Acen Chiles (5-10, 180) and Scott Nelson (6-1, 185) both return, as does Derric Bentley (5-9, 170), a starter for the 1988 Dons.Mike Warren (5-11, 175), Mike Castleberry (5-9, 150), Del Price (5-11, 185), Brian Solis (5-6, 150) and Elliott Boston (6-0, 198) provide depth in a secondary that lacked bodies last year.

SPECIAL TEAMS - Sophomore Mike Friend (6-1, 165) and freshman Bill Walker (6-0, 185) are competing at punter.Walker is the leading candidate to replace Knorr as the Dons' placekicker.Chiles (377 yards last year) and Bell (85 yards) are back to return kickoffs.

While the offense is an unknown quantity, Ogas is enthusiastic about his team's defense."We're excited about having Aumua and Sauni back, and Wilson's return to the roster makes us that much stronger on the defensive line.Petronis is one of our team leaders at linebacker and we are very solid in the backfield."

"Certainly we face one of the toughest schedules since I've been head coach."
Dave Ogas,
RSC football coach.

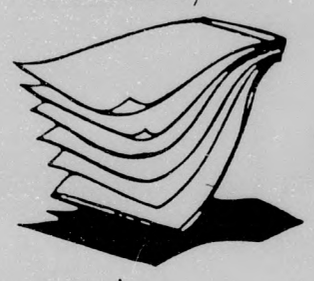
Ogas also made some coaching changes in the off-season.Tim Flannigan was hired as offensive line coach to replace Mike Barron, who left to take the head coaching job at Laguna Beach High.Alex Henderson returns after two years as head coach at Rio Hondo College and takes over the secondary.

The Dons face Long Beach City College in a controlled scrimmage tonight at 7 p.m. at Santa Ana Stadium.Fans may attend free of charge. The Dons travel to San Diego Mesa next Saturday, Sept. 12, to open their Mission Conference schedule.

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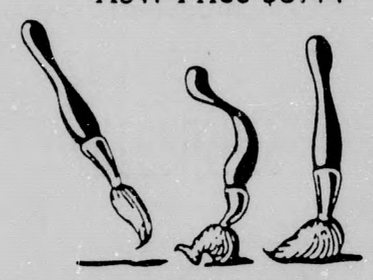
ART PADS 18-33%
Bienfang, Letraset, Morilla, Savoir Faire Seth Cole, Strathmore,



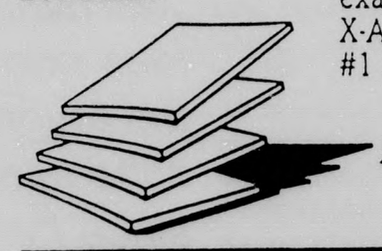
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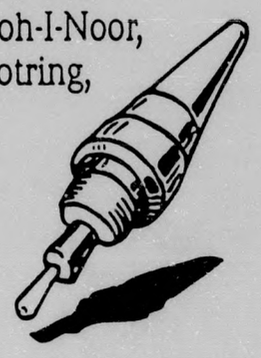


MARKERS 26-39%
Chartpak, Design, Pantone, Prismacolor,



example: CHARTPAK AD MARKER (all colors)
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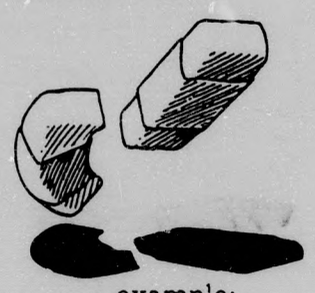
example: X-ACTO #1 KNIFE (3201)
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ERASERS 21-30%
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example: FABER-CASTELL KNEADABLE ERASER #1224
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AIRBRUSHES 21-26%
Badger, Iwata/Medea, Paasche
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DRAWING/ GRAPHITE PENCILS 21%
Berol Turquoise, Generals Kimberly
example: GENERALS KIMBERLY (all hardness')
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ASW Price $0.40

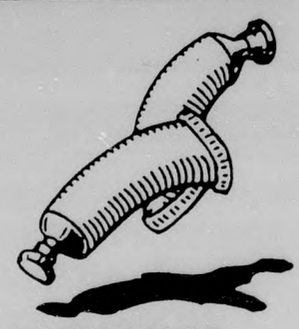


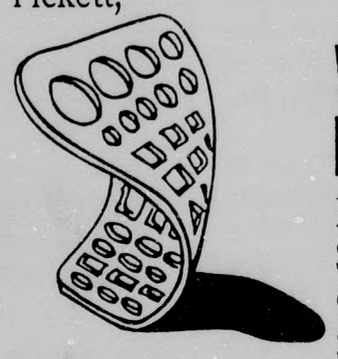
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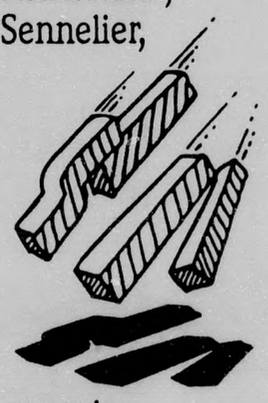


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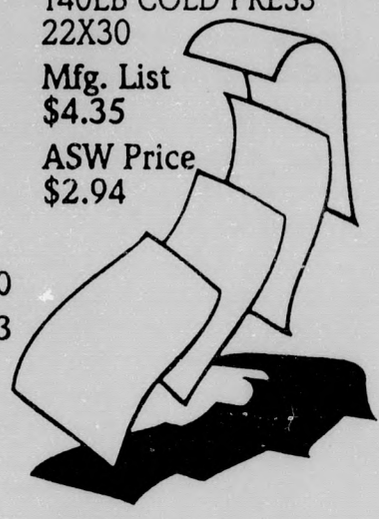
example: CONTE CRAYONS (all colors)
Mfg. List $1.30
ASW Price $ 1.03

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Talens, Winsor & Newton

OIL PAINTS 16-26%
Grumbacher, Sennelier, Talens, Winsor & Newton LeFranc & Bourgeois Blockx

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D'arches, Lana, Rives, Strathmore
example: D'ARCHES WATERCOLOR 140LB COLD PRESS 22X30
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ASW Price $2.94



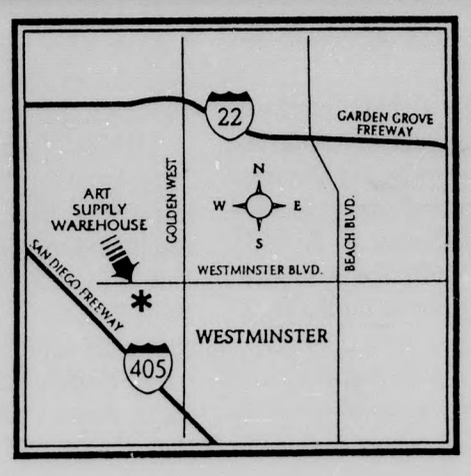
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